POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 52. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1903. OL. XLI. THE ESTIMATES HAS THE CANADIAN DELEGATES HOME, THE GRAND TRUNK **UTOPSY SHOWS BAILWAY TO USE BROUGHT DOWN** PAGIFIC THE FAST IT WAS MURDER St. John to Have the Services CANADIAN PORTS. LINE CONTRACT? of the New Dredge Parliament Asked for Appropria-First. Hon. Mr. Rainville, Speaker of Quebec Legiss. Neal Was Killed by a Violent lature. Appointed One of the Board of tions of Less Amount Than for Directors--New Road Means Much for London Thinks There is Good IMPORTANT MATTERS. Blow is Dr. Lunney's Opinion Current Year --- New Brunswick Ouebec. Reason to Believe the After Holding Post-mortem -Montreal, March 16-(Special)-The Matter Settled. Figures Prominently --- Works at Siren Likely to Be in Operation on Grand Trunk management, announcing the Negro Head Early in the Summer Inquest Begun Monday Night at ppointment of Hon. Mr. Rainville, speaker of the legislative assembly of Quebec, says that one or two more French-Canadian St. John Provided For. THE STEAMSHIP COMBINE --Lightship for the Lurcher to Be representatives will be added to the board of directors of the Grand Trunk Pacific Fairville. Ready in Fall--The Dry Dock. lompany. The promoters of the new transcon-It is Felt That the C. P. R. Cannot T. H. Lunney, who made a post n examination of the body of Mrs. tet J. Neal, swore Monday night at buest into the Sand Cove mystery his opinion Mrs. Neal died as t of mate rightman unclearly a superboly a superboly and the road which he to compare tinental system are anxious to interes French citizens in the scheme which they SOME ITEMS FROM THE ESTIMATES. Join the Morgan Trust Because declare will eventually mean a great deal for the advancement of the city of Que-bec and the province. It Would Lose Its Present Subbec and the province. The management intends to make its powers as complete as possible in order that the fastness for handling the wes-tern traffic should be equal to the extra-ordinary pressure which the development of the northwest will make upon its sources by the time the line is built. At North Bay the main trunk line from the Pacific coast will bifurcate into two divisions, one of which will carry the string by way of Toronto to Montreal, and the other stretching across the Ot-tawa river between Lumsden and Matn's opinion Mrs. Neal dieu as t of great violence, probably a a sand bag or rounded instru-in another form, murder. there was a possibility that a tring, could have struck her with sidies-Canadians Making Large \$12,000 St. John Immigrant Buildings, Purchases of Purebred Cattle. 8,000 St. John Quarantine Buildings, 3,000 ring, could have struck her with but he did not put much faith sory. eased woman had only one in-said, a bid fracture of the skull insed, without breaking the skin. 's of the right temple to become I and penetrate the brain. This accounted for the discoloration yes and the bleeding at the nos-St. John Dominion Buildings. Montreal, March 16- (Special) - A St. John River and Tributaries, -16,000 special London cable to the Star says: 6,000 "There appears to be good reasons to be-Oromocto Wharf, -Negrotown Point Breakwater, St. John Harbor, lieve that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has 20,000 the fast line contract in his pocket. 3,500 s of the right temple to become I and penetrate the brain. This accounted for the discoloration yes and the bleeding at the nos- yes at work Mor- IN ever ing to solve the mystery and the nos- row stable. Mante nan Lawson was at work Mor- IN ever ing to solve the mystery and the nost at the light ship is to solve the mystery and the nost at the light ship is to solve the mystery and the nost at the light ship is to solve the mystery and the nost at the nost is to solve the mystery and the satisfance they could ace tor night there was nothing gleaned large to could clear up the case. G Gards stated positively now that Mrs. Wathrd not have any money in her was found. Wante funces, is some silver in her skirt pocket mile. Both her eyes were swollen and here was nothin in quest commended under Coroner reliable in 's direction at Fairville court how was found. Monday and was adjourned under Coroner reliable in 's direction at Fairville court how daws adjourned under Coroner reliable in 's direction at Fairville court how daws adjourned under Coroner reliable in 's direction at Fairville court here was adjourned under Coroner reliable in 's direction at Fairville court in the works. They conferred with him on the order of the to be st. John harbor dredging and were told that the new dredge would that the new dredge wou Work at Fort Dufferin, -"The Beaver line steamers continue to and the other stretching across the Ot-tawa river between Lumsden and Mat-tawa and thence through the lake region of Quebec. Their first object will be to "The Beaver line steamers continue to carry passengers under the Canadian Pacific management, and have now be-gun to give an accelerated service be-tween London and Canada. "The stoppage of continental emigra-tion has now become a very serious mat-ter. It is hoped the Canadian government will arrange with the Canadian Pacific There is also provision for many other New Brunswick works. Ottawa, March 16-(Special)-The esti-mates for the year ending June 30, 1904, The principal decreases are: \$1,220.481 The principal decreases are: \$1,220.481 for public works, \$192,606 for public debt, will arrange with the Canadian Pacific for some of the Beaver boats to relieve the minister of finance. On consolidated \$36,069 for militia. "The Canadian Pacific people have the The Canadian Pache people have the whip hand in the matter, as the Beavers are the only boats outside the continental steamship combine. Moreover it is felt that the C. P. R. cannot join with this or the Morgan combine for fear of losing the imperial and Canadian subsidies now expected by them as contractors for the mared with \$50.061.024 for the current year. A decrease of \$514,010. The total estimate for ordinary and capital expenditure is \$57,109,974 com-antine station and \$3,000 for dom year is \$50,680,224 compared with \$51,194,-234 for the current year—a decrease of \$514,010. The total estimate for ordinary is 5514,010 to total estimate for ordinary grant buildings, \$8,000 for St. John quar-

and were told that the new dredge would be ready to launch in a couple of months but that the machinery was very compli-cated and the dredge could not possibly be ready before next year. The work was being hurried as much as possible and he intimated that St. John was to have the services of the dredge first. As to the dry dock, the delegates were very hopeful that the assistance asked of the government would be granted as soon the house got down to work. The delegates were delighted with the courtesy extended to them by Hon. Mr. Blair and those of his colleagues with whom their business brought them in con-tact. They attended the opening of the house, being given places on the floors of Mr. Jarvis went to Montreal on business and will return home tomorrow. He ntended, when in Montreal, to see Mr. Reford of the Donaldson line, in connect tion with the recent article about the Bay of Fundy published in the Toronto Globe. LEFT TWO "WIDOWS,"

For harbors and rivers in New Brun

profession of nurse she has not forgotten her original role and that St. Cecila still brings her to her shrine. The Courier That there is an extensive degree

day. en s direction at Fairville court reliable n's direction at Fairville court for fu Monday and was adjourned un-Co. I dnesday, 25th inst. The most im-W ratendent at the General Public Hos-Kings who made a post mortem exam-J. Ta on Saturday night with the re-riefly stated above.

ages 7.30 o'clock Coroner Berryman em ed a jury in the Fairville fire sta-of which building the upper portion toted to magisterial affairs. The W en are Robert Irving (foreman), Long, John Donaldson, Allen Tay-jee. Burns, Robert Armstrong and

Mills. r being sworn in the jury viewed the Mrs. Neal, which had been con from the city to the Fairville fire by Undertaker Beatteay. After ry went up stairs the body was taken late home of deceased, from where neral will be held today.

Aartin's Story.

Mary Ann Martin was the first s. She lived at 42 Main street, sle, and knew Mrs. Neal for years. in the external configureation of the skull w deceased alive on Sriday evening She left her home about 8 o'clock evening, as near as witness could becaused and the right side were blood in the external configureation of the skull at this point. A fracture of the entire thickness of the skull was found. One pontion of the fracture was irregularly Mary Ann Martin was the first broken. An incision was made and th Deceased appeared in her usual pontion of the fracture was irregularly ealth. She had with her a cane and oval and included an area of skull which ill brown leather satchel, with a yound hand e. Witness saw her take atchel as she left the house and banied her to the door. While in use deceased said she should have nto Mr. Wilson's for some butter g. Beyond this she did not saw

t purpose che was in Fairvile. ndkerchief in Satchel.

· jbefore leaving witness saw her take bosom a handkerchief, which she contained money. This handkeras placed in the satchel. Deceased say she had money with her. could not say whether deceased

iposed to have money. For her locased was a fairly active woman, talking Friday evening she did not y she had been troubled by intru-

her home. oreman Irving-I heard her sister

Neal had a dizzy spell once at She was getting out of bed at This was last summer.

Thomas Reilly, Who Found the Woman MOP second witness are Frank O'Bei

knew deceased and recognized her as Margaret Neal of Sand Cove.

Result of the Post-mortem

Dr. Thos. H. Lunney, superintendent at the hospital, told of the woman being admitted there at 3.15 Saturday morning. She was then unconscious, breathing slow, pulse feeble. She did not regain con-sciousness and died about 8.30 o'clock. Witness said he notified Coroner Berry-man, who requested him to make a post mortem examination, which he did at 10.30 o'clock Saturday night. The body was a woman's, five jeet five inches high, stout and well nourished. The abdomen was somewhat distended but the other Witness said he notified Coroner Berryorgans were normal. The chin protruded,

the cheeks and lips were sunken, the teeth absent with the exception of two in the lower jaw. Discolored rings were about the eyes, the pupils were dilated, the left more than the right. The right oracle was slightly bluish, the left nor-mal. On the right side of the head, over the ear, was a swelling, with the skin un

in St. John.

Beyond this she did not say its base showed on the surface further blood clots.

The Doctor's Deductions.

Such injuries must have required great violence and were sufficiently severe to cause death.

"Do you think," questioned Corono Berryman, "that what you have been de-scribing would be the result of a fail, such as we would suppose Mrs. Neal might have had?" " "No," replied the witness, "I do not

think a mere fall would result in such an injury as that sustained by Mrs. Neal. "If she fell on a rock." continued the

coroner, "if she suffered a sudden weak

spell, and losing entire control of herself fell on the kind of a rock, near which she was found, would her injuries be similar to those you examined?"

accord witness was Frank O'Reilly, consfield, Lancaster. He said he (Uontinued on page 6, third column.)

DRE ONTARIO SENSATIONS.

y's Sudden Exit With the Documents in Stratton Case--Provincial Secretary Resigns His' Office.

to, March 16-(Special)-The dra- resumed the debate and in reply to a catures of today's session of the pertinent question drew from Provincia legislature were the announcei the resignation of Hon. J. R. he had tendered his resignation. Wednes-day and Premier Ross, in reply to St. John, said the government had received exit from the chamber of Gamey, the resignation which was not accepted ber for Manitoulin who made the and was still under consideration.

er Ross was on his feet before power to make finding, only to report, and entirely disappeared, but as there

declined to consent unless Mr. ended his resolution and referred mission.

No. Lat. Contract of the Party of the

Secretary Stratton the announcement that he had tendered his resignation .Wednes ber for Manitoulin who made the charges, carrying with him the its and cash deposited Wednesday r. Whitney, the opposition leader, itter explained, to consult Gamey's shortly

that witnesses cannot be compelled to eady a motion before, the house, answer incriminating questions. He reion to impound the documents be received except by consent. reference of such matters to a royal com-

stigation to a house committee. ter was then dropped. t. John (Con.) West York, then Mr. Pense (Liberal), Kingston, moved an adjournment and has the floor when the house meets tomorrow afternoon. the boy first conduction of the conduction of the floor when the house meets tomorrow afternoon.

Second Mrs. Newcombe Very Much Surprised--He Was Well Known

Westfield, N. J., March 16 .- Mrs. Sarah

Westheld, N. J., March 10.-Mirs. Sarah Ann Newcomb, residing in Boston, has filed an application for letters of admin s-tration for the estate of the late Nelson. L. Newcombe, of this place. Mr. New-combe died here two weeks ago. The fil-ing of the amplication was a chock to ing of the application was a shock to Westfield society, as Mr. Newcombe and

a young woman, who was supposed to be his wife, were leaders in it. The local Mrs. Newcombe was almost ready to close her handsome residence here and go to Brooklyn when prostrated by the chock of learning her rights were to be contest-ed. Mrs. Newcombe came from Brooklyn and is said to have been very wealthy be-

and is said to have been very standing be-fore her marriage. Mr. Nowcombe came here about three years ago. He was president and general manager of the Manhattan Steamship Company at 11 Broadway, New York city. He and his wife moved in the best society Their establishment was elaborately mainained and they were splendid entertain-

ers. Mr. Newcombe left no dhildren. The other claimant for wifehood and the estate is said to have one daughter, Ida Francesco Newcombe, now at Fairfield (Mass.) [Mr. Newcombe was quite well known John, having a few years ago attempted to run a steamship line, betwee New York and this city.]

Guatemala and Salvador to Arb trate. Panama, Colombia, March 16 .-- Cable dereceived here from Salvador

The efforts made by Consul Chocano

have made possible a peaceful arrange ment of the differences between Salvador and Guatemala, which it is added, will submitted to the arbitration of a Spanish-American president. Senor Chocano at first proposed that President Diaz of Mexico be appointed permanent arbitrator The Guatemalan army will be disbanded

New York's Latest Curiosities.

New York, March 15 .- The American ine steamer St. Paul, which arrived last ight from Southampton and Cherbourg, had moderate gates with occasional longation in the analytic was arranged and conducted under the direction of Miss McCafferty, and she was highly pleased with the fine results which erowned her efforts, and and moderate gales with occasional rough

The following from the Lowell Courier will be interesting to the many musical riends of Miss Edith McCafferty, of this fast line.

city. Miss McCafferty was one, if not the most active member, of the Chapman festival chorus, of which she was the inhigher owing to Argentine competition. ture.

dustrious and energetic secretary, and their great success in the first concerts owed very much to her energy and musi-cal ability. All her old friends and pupils mission to take evidence in British Colum-bia of Hon. C. H. Mackintosh regarding will rejoice to hear that in her adopted

genius along the lines of dramatic art among the young ladies who are taking the training course for nurses at St. John's

nospital was clearly demonstrated last hospital was clearly demonstrated last Wednesday evening when a number of the nurses presented a catchy and clever little dramatic sketch entitled The Cham-pion of Her Sex, on the occasion of an informal but decidedly brilliant testimonial which was tendered to Sister Superior

Agnes on that evening. The dramatics were given in the oper-ating room before an audience composed of the sisters and nurses of the hospital, and was in every sense a brilliant suc-

The cast of characters was as follows:-Mrs. Duplex, a widow with money

Roda, Dendrow, Polly Ney, her friends Miss Anna Poole, Miss Mary Ryan

The sketch was presented with a degree of ingenuity that would do credit to a professional troupe, and the individual work in the portrayal of the different characters was such as to move even the most successful soubrette to discontent

and envy. As Mrs. Duplex, the widow with the As Mrs. Duplex, the whow with the coal procuring essential, money and a worthy mission, Miss Addie Rogers was a triumph, to say the least, and Miss Hop-kins in her wole of Mrs. Deborah, her namma, was quite natural. In her character of Florence, the daugh-

ter of the widow Duplex, Miss Margaret Jones was a complete success, and won the admiration and applause of the select

Mary Barrett, in the role of the widow's stepdaughter, and Misses Anna Poole and Mary Ryan, made ideal and very matter of fact friends to the latter.

The laurels of the evening were carried off by Miss Edith McCafferty, who in her portrayal of the "cook," was a sucess beyond the anticipation of the other

young ladies, and of the cook herself. Miss Mary McGrath made a charming chamber-maid, and wielded the inevitable feather duster, which is a characteristic of that role, with a peculiar adaptability.

On the whole the production was highsuccessful, and it was immensely enyed throughout. Incidentally there were a number of

bleasing musical numbers and specialties, Il of which were given to fine advantage. Miss McCafferty presided at the piano as accompanist for the vocal numbers, in a graceful and artistic manner.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, presented to Sister Superior Agnes in be-half of the nurses by Miss Lechance, the

The affair was arranged and conducted under the direction of Miss McCafferty, a bountiful repast was served.

expected by them as contractors for the pared with \$59,061,934 for the current year, a decrease of \$1,951.960. Supplementaries will, of course, be brought down later and "Canadians here are making extensive purchases of pedigree stock. Prices are this will increase the estimated expendi-Senator Cochrane has bought for his farms in Quebec and Alberta, Galway as well as Shorthorns. "The high court has authorized a com-The details are:-Service. Public debt\$ Charges management... Civil government Administration justice.

Police the allegations that Whitaker Wright falsely represented the London and Glob Wright Legislation Corporation and severed options and con-cessions in British Columbia." nmigration

> MILL WAS SHUT DOWN MONDAY.

The Weavers Are Still on Strike and No Settlement Is in Sight at 'Present.

Operatives Claim That They Are Earning Less Than a Year Ago----Wages of Old Married Employes Do Not Average \$8.50 per Week, Working 10 Hours a Day.

St. Stephen, March 16-(Special)-The cotton mill closed down this morning on ecount of the weavers' strike. In mov-

ing among the strikers the following facts were learned, the difference between weavers and management is the feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction existing among

the weavers since last fall. the weavers since last fall. The opinion of the public is that a gen-eral cut down was ordered on Friday last, which is not true. There have been slight reductions on some styles of cloth. The decrease in wages earned from such alone would be small but under the condition of work existing today which are some better than three months ago, the weavers are earning distinctly less than a year or so ago, and are working harder for this

najority claim that they are not obtain ing a fair amount, especially those who have been longest in the employ of the mill. Men who are married and have

families depending on their earnings say they do not average \$8.50 per week, which is considered small wages for six 10-hour day's work of skilled laborers at a close

less than at any time in recent years. Outside criticism has been made that

the weavers quit work without making a

half of the nurses by Miss Lechance, the present senior nurse at the hospital, and ing or the property of the company in-beneficial senior nurse at the hospital, and increased when specula-

recent slump.

and weavers are not so far apart and a views and end the present difficulty.

wick are the following including revotes of Great Salmon River, groyne and break-water combined, \$4,300; Lord's Cove (Deer Island) completion of wharf, \$500; Mispec Water Completion of wharf, \$500; Mispee harbor, repairs to breakwater on west side. \$500; Partridge Island, repairs to eastern pier, \$500; Quaco, repairs to piers, etc., \$450; Richibucto, to complete protection and extension of north pier, etc., \$2,500; river St. John, including tributaries, \$16,000; wharf at Oromocto, \$6,000; Negro Point breakwater, \$20,000; repairs and extension of protection work at base of Fort Dufferin. \$3,500; Shippegan harf at Lameque, \$3,000; Upper Salmon River, Alma pier, \$4,000; Anderson's Hollow, improvements and repairs to wharf, \$1,900; Bay du Vin, to complete reconstruction. **1902-3** ...\$13,967,312 1903-4. \$13,774,706 182.74 205,143 1,644,243 474,420 nuation 401,187 4,636,081 746,566 Mail subsidies Mail subsidies Ocean and river ser-vice Lighthouse and coast improvements and repairs to whart, \$1,-800; Bay du Vin, to complete reconstruc-tion of wharf, \$500; Campbellton, wharf, anding wharf, \$3,000; Campbellton, wharf extension and repairs, \$18,000; Campo-bello, Wilson's beach, to complete re-construction of breakwater, \$6,500; Cara-quet, wharf, \$55,000; Chockfish River, im-provement of outlets, \$2.000; Clifton. 308,600 361,870 945,370 125,853 53,000 30,300 532,600 service Scientific institutions... Marine hospital Steamboat inspection... Fisheries Superintendent insur-16,300 402,292 provement of outlets, \$2.000; Clifton. 58.230 Stonehaven, repairs to breakwater, \$2,300. 1,106,750 900,000 New Railway Items. 550,359 In addition to the revotes for the In-tercolonial railway the following new 196,782 To equip passenger cars with vestibules, 532.350 rnment Yukon ter-196,782 373,445 To equip passenger cars with vestibules, 1,301,565 \$10,000; dwelling for agent at Eel River, 1.801.685 514.165 514.165 20,000; dwelling for agent at Eel River, \$1,800; increased accommodation at Am-qui, \$5,000; increased accommodation at 2.060 5te Flavie, \$95,000; towards improving; 7.775.608 4.166.216 50.600 62.500 17.554 \$1,900; improvements at Nicolet, \$2,000; improve-ments at Little Metis Station and divert-ing public road, \$4,000; to purchase power saw for sawing rails, etc., \$1,150; to in-crease water supply, \$4,000. \$50,680,224 crease water supply, \$4,000. For Prince Edward Railway-To in Total consolidated fund \$51,194,234 Militia capital \$575,000 Railways and canals,

4.653.950 1,340,800 430,000 (rease accommodation at Kensington, \$1.-000; to increase accommodation at Hunter River, \$1,000; to straighten line at Curtes

 Public works, capture and control of the second There is an increase of \$1.099.000 for additional accom railways, \$150,000 for immigration, \$90,220

DOMINION STEEL MEN.

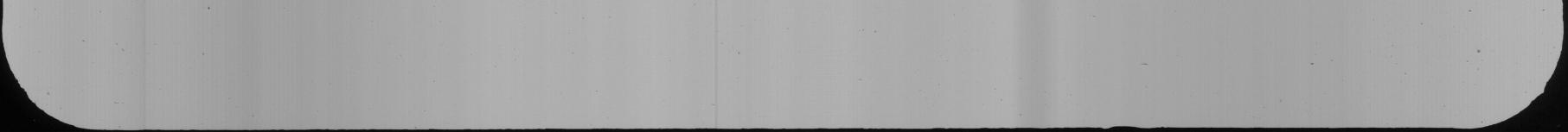
smaller amount. Some of those who quit work were doing quite well in the matter of wages but the quite well in the matter of wages but the the thin we not obtain. ator Cox Makes a Statement.

Montreal, March 16-(Special)-Owing | entirely satisfied with it. The quality was to the recent marked slump in stocks of shown by the fact that the same manuthe Dominion Iron and Steel and Dominday's work of skalled laborers at a close confining occupation, tiring to body and brain, and especially when, as at present, living is so much higher than for years, so that generally speaking the most ex-perienced weavers claim they are earning less than at any time in recent years. Among those present were Senator Geo. itself for the manufacture of rods and

have been expressed that violence may be used against those who continue work-statement made one of the directors. dustry is always beset with difficulties statement made one of the directors, dustry is always beset with difficulties Jured, but there is no possibility whatever of such happening, and your correspondent is of the opinion that the management and not been any reason whatever for the erty is a valuable one, and the directora

The steel works entire output of billets were at any time in its history. I am at and weavers are not so fat apart and a settlement can be easily effected if a diplomatic mediator could make ap-proaches to both parties, secure their in the Huited States and that they were in the United States and that they were questions regarding our affairs."

A. Cox, who in the absence of President steel rails. James Roes, presided; Senator L. J. For- "We have simply been holding a comdemand for an increase and giving notice James Ross, presided; Senator L. J. For-of a strike in the event of refusal. It is get, R. B. Angus, Cornelius Shields, gen-mittee meeting," said Senator Cox this of a strike in the event of refusal. It is feit that such a hasty move on Friday could have been avoided had a little tact been used by those in immediate charge of the room, when the weavers were as-sembled to talk over the situation. Fears



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